THE EVENING CRITIC.

The Washington Eindergarien Institute opens its eighth year for the training of teachers October 3. Thore is no doubt in the minds of those who know something of the merits of this system but what it is one of the grandest aids to parents and the State for the proper training of children at home or in school. The teschers' training, as given by the above institution, is thorough in every detail, and insures thely pupils a profession for life as beneficial and elevating to themsolves as it is to the children in their charge, and one that cannot be taken from them except by their own loss of interest or desire. Ladies from the highest social ranks have attended Mrs. Pollock's kindergarten lectures for the benefit of their children. Only those who were pairons of such kindergartens as had the name and not the true spirit of the philosophy have ever expressed any objections to the system. We have been informed that ever since the National Kindergarten was first opened, in 1874, there has not occurred a single leads of a child while in attendance, and there are many physicians among its patrons. Farents who valud their children's health and general welfare will do well to send their children enjoy motherly care, while their influence and mature are guided in the direction of industry and virtue.

The Colored Schools.

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The following programme has been arranged for issuing tickets to colored applicants for admission to the public schools: Principal H. O. Montgomery will issue tickets of admission to the seventh division at the following places: Garnet building, corner Tenth and U streets, to-day: Stevens building, Twenty-Ray Lives between K and L. streets Tenth and U streets, to-day: Stevens building. Twenty-first street, between K and L streets northwest, on Thursday, the 7th instant; Chamberian building, Georgetown, on Friday, the 8th instant; Miner building, Seventeenth street, between P and Q streets northwest, Saturkay, the 9th instant, Principal W. S. Montgomery will issue tickets of admission to the eighth division at the following places and times: John P. Cook building, o street, between Fourth and Fifth streets northwest, Tuesday, Wednesday, and baturday, the 5th, dth, and 9th instants; Lincoln building, corner Second and C streets southeast, on Friday, the 6th instant, The hours on oach day for giving the tickets will be from 8 to 10 a m. and 5 to 7 p. m.

Garfield Monument Pair.

The board of directors of the Garfield Monument Fair met law inght and elected John W.
Thompson chairman, General D. G. Swaim, treasurer and F. T. Wilson secretary. Among those present were John W. Thompson, Commissioner J. R. West, M. M. Parker, Dr. C. B. Purvis, Captain L. V. Caziarc, U. S. A., General R. D. Mussey, Mr. A. E. Bateman, E. F. Androws, esq., F. A. Seeley and E. K. Johnson. An organization being effected rules and bylaws were adopted and considerable routine business was transacted. The board will meet again Friday night.

The Illinois Commissioners transacted a lot of routine business was transacted or commissioners for the States of Ponnsylvania and Ohlo will meet for organization, also Michigan, on Thursday evening, and New York and Consection to Friday evening, on which latter evening there will be adjeurned meetings of Massachusetts and Illinois.

Driving Through Capital Generals. Garfield Monument Pair.

Driving Through Capitol Grounds. Judge Bundy announced from the bench at the Folice Court to-day that he had been strongly appealed to to remit the fine in the case of a boy tried yesterday for driving a business wagon through the Capitol grounds. He said that he had no discretion in the matter, but a technical offense having been proven he was obliged to impose a fine and had imposed the lowest fine possible. His sympathy was with the boy, and in jualies to him he must call attention to the distinction between persons convicted for criminal offense and those fined for violations of ordinances, and whose conviction did not necessarily carry with it any disgrace. It was evident that Judge Bundy shared the universal disgust at this ridiculous law, which excludes a large percentage of vehicles and conveyances and every form of procession or demonstration from passing through the grounds of the Capitol, which ought unquestienably to be open to everybody and every kind of vehicles. Driving Through Capitol Grounds

Very Lewd Practices.
In the Police Court to-day Mary Bedford, mother of the Infamous Babe Bedford, was charged with enticing prostitution. The evi-dence of Officer Fificial was that on "pension dence of Officer Fineld was that on "pension days," or the days on which the voterans receive their pensions, a number of level women, colored and white, assemble in a grove near the Soldiers' Home and construct huts and hevels of branches and leaves, etc., and to this settlement the old soldiers are invited and the most degraded and informal revelvies and dissipations are indulged in. Liquor is freely given in large quantities, and for two or three days, or as long as the pensioners' money holds out, the feativities continue.

Mrs. Bedford, is one of the leading spirits in this modern Solom and Comorrals, and has been celebrating "pension days" for years past. Judge Bundy imposed a fine of \$100, in default of which she was sentenced to ninety days in fall.

Robbing the Riggs House

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Samuel Cannon, a colored employe of the Riggs House, was charged in the Police Court to-day with stealing blankers, table-cloths, towels, etc., from the Riggs House. Mr. Spotford, the proprietor of the hotel, took the stand, and identified numerous articles as having been stolen from the hotel. Detectives McDevitt and Voss testified to the arrest of Cannon and the recovery at his house of the Cannon and the recovery at his house of the blankets, etc. Several witnesses were called by the defense to show the previous good character of the defendant. Cannon testified to buying the articles from a discharged em-ploye of the hotel; but Judge Bundy sentenced him to sixty days in jall, from which sentence an appeal was taken.

The Congressional Library.

The fact that Mr. J. L. Smithmyer, a prominent architect of this city, had left for Europe a day or two age was published in these columns. The further fact that he went at the instigation of the joint select committee of Congress on additional accommodations for the Congressional library was not mentioned at that time. Mr. Smithmyer will, by order of the above committee, visit before he returns all the principal libraries of the Old World, with a view of submitting additional plans for a new building for a Congressional Library. Congress at its lest session appropriated money to defray the expenses of the trip. He was furnished with the necessary papers at the Department of State. The Congressional Library.

The Laborers' Protective Union. The regular meeting of the Protective Union was held in Quakers' Hall, corner of Nineteenth and I streets, last evening. The meeting was called to order by George Newton, president. The first business before the mee president. The first business before the meeting was the election of officers for the casuing year. Mr. Jöseph Jackson was elected president by accimantion: William Wells vice president and William Green secretary. Colonel George W. Dyer and General Whittaker were elected honorary members. A resolution was adopted to further the existing harmony and goodwill between our brother ledges and curselves and to encourage industry. At 10:30 p. m. the meeting adjourned.

Williams-Houston

Mr. Wm ... Williams and Miss Ella Houston, daughter of Mrs. J. T. Houston, Le Droit Park, were united in marriage last night at the were united in marriage last night at the Church of the Incarnation. The ceremony was witnessed by a large congregation of relatives and friends. There were neither groomsmen nor bridesmaids, but Messrs. R. H. Wade, H. E. Oliphant, John Connor and R. M. Baar officiated as usbers, After the cremony a short reception was held at the residence of the bride's mother, and subsequently the newly married couple left the city for a Northern tour.

Washington Enterprise.

The Washington Electro-Fiating Company has leased the building opposite the Norfolk steamer's wharf, foot of Sixth street southwest, with steam facilities included, and will begin operations the first of next week. The company has a large number of New York and local orders. The managers claim they can beat New York prices and equal New York work. The officers are: Clem W. Howard, preadent; J. W. Drew, vice-president; John Keyworth, treasurer; T. W. Young and James Tigharbin, inventors of the process and managers.

What Will the Future Bring? What Will the Fature Bring:
Henry W. Spresser and Mary Malonoy,
John Schaffer and Lauraine Williams, both
Georgetown, D. C.
Frank M. Goon and Maggie Sullivan.
Charles Coleman, of Alexandria, Va., and
Eliza Williams, of this city.
Charles W. Stratton and Emma Woodruff,
both of Amherst County, Va.
Hebert King and Mary M. Weaver.
Jeremiah J. Murphy and Lizzie McRano,
Henry H. Degges and Bettie M. Hill.

Gets a Hearing in the Police Court
To-day.

Joseph R. Crozet, who was among the recent appointees to \$900 clerkships in the Pension Office, has been, it is alleged, playing a
very sharp confidence game upon unwary
merchants in this city. He is alleged to have merchants in this city. He is alleged to have gone into several stores, representing himself as an emicial from the Navy-Yard and ordering pools for various ships in the Yard and giving in payment checks drawn for an amount exceeding their bills, getting change and leaving the merchants with logges orders and worth-less checks. To those who whende evidence of his authority he showed his "leave," with a forged signature of the officer in command of the Yard. Yesterday afternoon Detective Acton arrested Croset and locked him up at Headquariers. Among the papers taken from him when arrested were several checks drawn in his own name, which he had been trying to pase, and his appointment to a position in the Pension Office from the State of Massachusetts.

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In the Police Court to day Crosst was charged with forging the name of Frank Hume to a check, and was committed in default of \$1,000 bonds for a hearing on Friday, when other cases will be presented against him.

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After the case was disposed of Colonel Thomas Turner, counsel for the defense, appealed to the Court for an immediate tria, and notified the Court that he could prove the insanity and non-responsibility of his client. Frosecuting Attorney Moore was denounced by the trate counsel for having the case continued, but morely responded that apparently the defendant was not the only lunate connected with the case.

The Court called Mr. Turner to order after some time, and ruled that the case must go over.

EQUITY COURT—Justice Hagner.—Michell vs. National Brick Machino Co.; pro confesso, Racul vs. Gaires; testimony ex-parte ordered taken. Carter vs. Carter; testimony ordered taken. Kilbeurn vs. Latta; sale finally ratifled,

A Presentiment.
On Tuesday two sons of a minister of this city went with a visiting friend on the Mary city weht with a visiting friend on the Mary Washington to Mount Vernon Springs. About 3 & clock in the afternoon the father became impressed with the idea that the youngest son was in distress, perhaps danger, and alone, and he went into his closet and prayed God's presence with his distressed boy. At dinner he mentioned his unessiness in regard to Jimmy. He was answered, "There is no more reason to be concerned for him than the other two." At 5:30 o'clock the visitor came in, reporting that Jimmy was lost and Witly had remained to search for him. The father took passage on the Corocran at once and found his two boys at Marshall Hall. Jimmy had traveled far, but had turned into the right road in time to be within call when Willy got fairly started on the search. He did not know he was in the right road but felt he ought to go that way. Did not God answer the prayer?

THE Comissioners had a board meeting

today.

The barrel of flour seized for personal taxes was sold to-day for \$7.50.

IT is reported that numerous small thefrs of money, books, etc., have occurred in the District onnees recently and that the detectives have been at work on the case since before Mr. Dent's retirement.

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Mr. Entwistle, the Inspector of Buildings, has reported to the Commissioners his views on the proposed modifications of the requirements made of the theatres to secure the safety of audiences in cases of fire or panic. The letter has not been made public.

PHILIP COBNAN, who comes to the Police Court at regular intervals charged with assaulting his wire, was on hand again to-day and was committed to jail for thirty days in default of \$200 bonds. Mrs. Cornan declined to presecute and was fined \$5 for contempt of Court.

death.

Frank Clark, a young white man of dissipated habits, was charged in the Police Court to-day with making threats to his wife and was sentenced to twenty days in jail at her request. Eliza Clark testified that she has only been married six months but that her husband has abused and descrited her and that she is atraid of him.

Way H. WHITT a young colored man.

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WM. H. WHITE, a young colored man,
whose headquarters are around the bridge
leading from Pennsylvania avenue to the Conire Market, was arrested last night by officer
Bast while in company with a white man
ammed Charles Brown, and was to-day convicted by Judge Bundy and sentenced to six
menths in fail for one of the most despicable
offenses known to the law.

club. The case was dismissed.

Mr. R. Goldschmid, proprietor of the Department Store, \$12 Seventh street, is just flaishing four fine three-story dwelling houses, two on Massachusetts avenue and two on H street, near Fourth, northwest. They are a splendid addition to that section of the city. Mr. Goldschmid is also about commencing several elegant houses at the corner of Tweitth and M streets, which will be among the handsomest in the city.

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ABOUT 10:30 this morning, as the Western train on the Baltimore & Ohlo Railroad turned around the curve at First and K streets, a little boy named Scott Warren jumped onto the platform of a car, but was thrown backward, and his foot was caught in the switch and crushed so that amputation was necessary. The boy was carried to his home, No. 13 Myrtle street, and his father, who works in the Government Printing Office, notified.

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—MAJOR NORTON, of the Postoffice De-pariment, is just recovering from a spell of sickness. He is about to-day.

What is Going On in the Social World

Douglass, with their two daughters, will have a suite of apartments in the West End; just where they have not yet decided.

Mr. Kennon, of the Literary Society, is the first to inaugurate camping-out in our neighboring mountains. He had a long and interesting experience of tent life in Siberia some years since, and is repeating in the same company the pleasantest phases of those days. The party have "driven their stakes" in West Virginia, have "driven their stakes" in West Virginia, and will spend all of this month, and perhaps two weeks of October, gypsyings.

The author of the score of the "Twelve Jolly Hachelors" is a great-grandson of John Quincy Adams. He is only eighteen years old, but is quite well known in society here, through his mother, Mrs. Darling. His muste has been so kindly received that he has gone to New York to continue his studies and make it his profession, if he finds he has "talent as well as taste and skill." The medesty of the young gentleman is well illustrated by his own words quoted above (for one swallow it so apt to make a summer in the eyes of beginners), and it has the ring of success in it, for discrist of soil is the keynote of gentus. General and Mrs. Williamson returned this morning from the White Sulphur, where they have been spending the past week. Their many friends will be pleased to learn that they will remain in Washington during the winter, as the General's business will detain him South antil April. They had taken a house in Boston; had engaged their packers, and had made their addeux, when the change of the business programme came, and their friends were spaced the regrets the flitting would have caused.

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Mr. Rauthman, formerly of Washington, now of New York, who has been spending a few days in the city, has been more successful in his treatment of the lithin legends than any of our resident artists. The most famous of his "story-pletures" is the "E-I King's daughters." He has brought into play the rising mist, the feeble light of a new-born moon, and the shifting shadows of the forest, and by the spell of his art be has made of them three exquisite figures—a woman, a madden, and a child. About their limbs cling soft draperies, and over their shoulders roll waves of shining hair; pale faces of uncertaily beauty turn toward the west, where, outlined against the sky, fly the father and his child, the howe straining every nerve in his useless flight from the Eri-King—Death. Between the two groups stretches a row of trees, so gnarled and distorted that they look like Dante's wood of the suicides; in their branches, dark and old, broods mystery, and their shadows dance with the three beautiful girls, who stretch their hands to lure the child from life. Tiny posts of water, linked by tinier streams, glean faintly in the grass, and the whole thing is so suggestive of the fact that the evening shades, the night miss and the failing sight of the dying child have conjured up the sweet vision, that it is a poem as well as a picture.

Mrs. Calderon Carlisle is still at Old Point. The Hygola is almost as full as it was during the season, and the summer gueets have become a colony of old friends through their long stay.

Miss Jennie Graham, the Commander's charming and pretty daughter, is the gueet of Chief Engineer Pook's family at the Navy-Yard. Mrs. Fook is a New England lady, and is as settling as the State from which she comes—Messachusetts.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Stone are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Douglass at their home on N street.

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Mrs. Wood, the widow of the late Chief Eugineer Wood, is now with her daughter, Mrs. Reien, at her house on Jefferson place.

Good news comes from Denver of Mr. George Dunn, so long known here as the best of tennis players and a leader of the german. He gave up pomps and vanities when he went West, and has already gained an enviable success in his profession.

ROMEO AND JULIET.

Making Love Behind the Wheel-

Making Love Behind the Wheelhouse-Romco, Oblivious of Surroundings, or Perhaps Driven to
Desperation, Kneels to His Juliet
in the Presence of an Excursion
Party-Beer and Love Mixed Make
a Tableau.

A little scene was enacted on board the
steamer Jane Moseley last Sunday which will
not soon be forgotten by those who were fortunate enough to witness the little episode. A
handsome young couple sat near the wheelhouse on the trip down. They were from East
Washington. From the time they took their
seats they were coo-cooling and
Whispering Sweet Words of Love
to each other until about 11 o'clock, when suddenly the young man arose from his seat and
said:

"May, please excuse me for a moment, I am
going down stairs to see a friend."

"That's what you always tell me when you

said:
"May, please excuse me for a moment, I am going down stairs to see a friend."
"That's what you slaways tell me when you want to go out and take a drink," said the young lady. "Now, I think it just too had it you are going off to drink."
The young man straightened himself out and looking his fair dulcina square in the face, said in a husky voice (he was evidently dry):
"My darling, will you believe me when I tell you that I will not touch a drop of anything strong to-day: no, not one drop."
The young girl began to sob and appealed to her lover not to leave her, but he said that his friend Mr.

y of Uniontown, was down stairs and he must see him, and then he left.
Twenty minutes more must have elapsed before—well, we will call him John—came back to his girl. He found her weeping bitterly. During his absence he must have got on the Gutside of at Least Two Beers.

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Outside of at Least Two Beers.
His eyes were a trife bloodshot, and going stealthily up to May, whose face was buried in her hands, said:
"Now did I stay long?"
May pulled from her pocket a neatly embroidered handkerchief and wiped her eyes. A smile stole over her classic face when else hade her friend be seated. The couple engaged in conversation for a little while, both parties apparently being as contented and happy as two little doves. Finally
John's Tougue Got Sort of Twisted.
and he blurted out, saying, "May, don't you know that Charlie —, of Uniontown, is one of the best follows in the world. He can beat any of the boys drinking beer. I saw him just new boils in three schoolers in flye minutes."
A stillness pervaded the atmosphere for a little will, when May burst out crying again.
Then caused the following dialogue.

May—You herrid thing. You have been drinking again. I smell to ny our breath.

I Just Bon't Like You Any More."

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John—"I have not touched a drop to-day."
But," put in May, "I know you have been drinking, and as soon as I get home I am going to tell ma, indeed I am."
John—"My dear, it is true I have been drinking a little, but won't you forgive me? I swear I will never do it again. I will go over to Uniontown to morrow night and sign the pledge with Bud Engleston."
This didn't even pacify the young lady, who continued to upbraid her husband in embryo. Finally John got down on his knees, and with uplifted hands began to appeal for forgiveness, when a number of young men who had been watching the couple from one of the staterooms sang out:
"I'm a Cedar Point young man;

"I'm a Cedar Foint young man; I'his!' in my beer when I can, And somehow energetic I appeal so pathetic To my girl with the gossamer fan."

It is needless to say that this broke up the show. For the balance of the trip John and May made themselves indeed scarce.

Minnehaba Lodge of Good Templars.
A very largely-attended meeting was held by Minnehaba Lodge of Good Templars on last evening at its lodgeroom, corner Seventh and D streets northwest. After the business session, and the admission of new members, the lodge was outertained with a vocal duet by Miss Jennings and Miss Reid, selected reading by Mrs. Flatt, instrumental duet by Professors Bullard and Minmo, an instructive address by Celmel Wood, weel solo by Mrs. Kalstrom and selected reading by Mrs. Lewis.

Yellow Fever Notes.

A dispatch received by Surgeon-General Hamilton from Brownsville, Texas, says 67 new cases of fever reported, one death from Fensacola, one new case reported to-day, one reported dying. Several suspicious cases under observation will probably be reported to-morrow. A revenue cutter has left Galveston, Texas, with supplies for Brownsville.

The National Board of Health is informed by J.C. Whitney, secretary Beard of Health, Fensacola, Fia, that one new case of yellow fever developed their yesterday, no death having occurred since last report.

The Navy Repartment was informed to-day that there is one new case of fever at Pensacola and no deaths. Naval force all well and quarantine effective. The dispatch is signed by Lieutenant Welch, commanding.

The South Carolina Greenbackers vestor-

The South Carolina Greenbackers yester-The South Carolina Greenbackers vester-day nominated D. Hendrix McLana for Governey R. D. White, of Charliston, Licetenent-Governer, After a speech from Judge T. J. Mackey, who piedged his last dollar and entire time to secure the election of the ticket, S. Augustus Sanders was nominated for Atloracy General. For Secretary of State, Thomas Baskins, of Sumpter, was nominated Compercise-General, Simeon Corley, of Locington, Atloracy General, S. B. Farmer, of Collecton Treasurer, W. H. Stanton, of Oconce, Adjustant and Inspector-General, J. F. Johns, of Darlington, Superintendent of Education, Rev. J. D. Duvham, of Alkon, J. B. Campbell, of Charlession, was nominated for Congress from the First District, T. H. Russell, of Anderson, from the third; D. H. Elkin, of Fairfield, from the fourth, T. J. Mackey, from the fifth, and Dr. Bowen, of Marion, from the sixth.

SOUTH WASHINGTON.

A Bloody Fight in Clark's Alley-A Pair of Lively Runaway Teams-A Brawny Blacksmith's Brawl-The Sixth Presbyterian Church-A Big Fighting Female-General

Bix Fighting Female—General Matters.

About 8:30 o'clock last night a bloody fight occurred in Clark's alley, between Daniel and Elijah Buckner, colored, brothers. Both of the participants are victous characters and have frequently figured in the criminal annals of South Washington, Only a few days before the fight, Elijah, the more desperate of the wo, was in the First Precinct Station, charged with dasgerous conduct. Lately the brothers have been at variance, and cach made threats of doing bodily violence to the other. The light is supposed to have been the outgrowth of provious careful calculations on the part of Elijah, for he carried a long pocket-knife and assailed his brother without any warning. The struggle and noise between the two attracted a large number of the residents of Clark's Alley, and Officers Mills and Daily promptly proceeded to the spot. They found Daniel bleeding profusely and in a helpless condition and took him to the station-house and summened Drs. Crook and Johnson. The doctors found that Daniel was severely out in the left side, pith several other small cuts about this bely and hands and a deep gash in his neck, The wounded man suffered intensely, and while he lay groaning on the floor of the station-house offices the blood flowed coplously from his veins. The cut in the neck came within a hair's width of the particle afterier, which, if touched, would have caused instant death. After the wounds were rated to his home, the Crook did not think the pattent would be confined to his bod for a long itme. In the meaning of Edior the state of the pattent would be confined to his bod for a long itme. In the meaning of Edior of the wounds were altended to by the physicians, Daniel was carried to his home, the Crook did not think the pattent would be confined to his bod for a long itme. In the meaning of the would be confined to his bod for a long itme. In the confined to his bod for a long itme. In the meaning of Edior would be confined to the wherealtent entered to the confined to his bod f

ried to his home. Dr. Crook did not think the youlent would be confined to his bod for a long time. In the meantime officers Howell and Branson had caught wind of the whereabouts of Elijah, and went to Fighting alley and exptured him. The calprit will doubtless enjoy himself in jail for several weeks, awaiting the result of his brother's wounds.

The commercial thoroughfares of South Washington were enlivened yesterday afternoon by two reckless runnways. A well-fed steed belonging to Mr. E. Burch, of Prince George County, Mil. while propelling a wagon near Fourand-a-half street and Virginia avenue, got mad and flow down Fourand-a-half street at a rate of speed calculated to disgrace a passenger engine. Fortunately nothing was loqured and no lives lost before the fractious equine was persuaded to check up as the Arsenal. About the same time an animat, owing allegiance to Mr. D. C. Turner, became excited and dashed through F street, striking the machine committed to his care against a telegraph pole and producing a \$25 collision. The lees Mr. Burdick, of New York, a young divine of remarkable ability, is announced to preach at the Sixh Preclyterian Church next Sunday morning. Lakely the church has been without a paster, and the advant of Mr. Burdick is looked for with deep interest by the congregation. One of the interesting features of this church is the music remerced by a choir of twelve inoly moderated, evenly balanced voices under the leadership of Dr. Willard Thomson, a thorough and Instead musician. Under his instruction the cheff has gained the well-deserved reputation of being able to sing in harmony with sweetness and expression. Probably the secret of their sources is due to this fact, that instead of souring to the highest "B" flat they endeavor simply to "B" natural.

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success is due to this fact, that instead of souring to the highest "B" flat they endeavor simply to "B" natural,
Frequent complaints are again coming to the Folice Station, especially from the section cast of Four-and-a-half street, of the reckless negligence of the garbage man. The excuss that the refuse is not placed in a barrel does not hold, for many complain who state that their garbarge has been standing in barrels for nearly a month without receiving the least cansideration from his excellency. Suilivan alley is particularly dirty; putrid matter, littlen slops and wile substances are allowed to remain there, decaying in the hot summer sun, and issuing deadly exhalations for the enjoyment of the neighbors.

Laura Edwards, one of the biggest colored females who honors South Washington, became top heavy last night with an extra deckload of fighting beverages, and threatened to engage in mortal combat with her knock-kneed male attachment. Foliceman Daily objected, and offered to accompany the lady to a well-known institution on E street. The offer was accepted, after considerable debate.

Mr. Alexander Pinckney, a blacksmith of exilted statue, was hauled into the First Precinct Station-house last night by Officer Branson. The man was placed in limbe at the instigation of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Furlong, who swore that he came home drunk and profana, and announced his intention to make a clean physical sweep of the entire domicile, beginning with herself.

E The following is the wharf report for yesterday, made out by Harbormaster Sutton: Schooner Eugene, Capitain Brown, 120 tons exal for Johnson & Bres.; schooner John Williams, Capitain Green, 150 bushels of cysters for the general market.

Numerous sportsmen covered the marshes in front of the wharves this morning with smoke and noise.

smoke and noise.

A grand family excursion was given by the William Louis Schley Lodge, No. 4, I. O. M., of Georgetown, to Glymont to-day on the palace steamer Keyport.

The new furniture being placed in the Jefferson School Burkling is made by the Noble School Furniture Company of Gosben, Ind., which got the contract in spite of a large number of other bids. The furuiture, both desks and stools, is made of ask, and is exceedingly handsome and durable.

-Ex-Speaker Randall was in New -EXSPEARE ASSESSED - EXSPEARED AND ASSESSED AND ASSESSED AS TO A MOOD, of this city, arrived at Newport yesterday.

-SENATOR LAMAR is at his home, Oxford, Miss., enjoying excellent health,
-SCILCITOR RAYNOR has returned from White Sulphur Springs, Fauguier County, Va., where he has been on a visit to his wife.

-SENATOR MILLER, of California, is to be given a grand public reception in San begiven a grand public reception in San

be given a grand public reception in San Francisco in token of appreciation of his ef-forts for the passage of the Chinese bill. —Profreson R. T. Greener has just

returned from Pennsylvania. He feels sure that the Stalwart ficket will be elected in that State. Professor Greener will stump the States of New York and Pennsylvania. CAPT. EDWARD FITZKI, having spent

one month at the White Mountains and Saratoga, N. Y., returned to-day in excellent health. He says he has had a very good time and enjoyed his trip very much.

—MES, ISADORA Losin, the distinguished elecutionist of this city, returned to-day from Montercy Springs. Her many papils will rejoice at her return. She will sojourn temporarily at the residence of Mr. Spalding, Eighteenth and I northeast.

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presented with an appropriate address by the Citizens' and Ladies' Committee, or Chicago, and with the receipts of the benefit reception lately tendered her in Farwell Hall, amount-ing to several hundred dollars.

The Rifles' Excursion. The excursion last night to Marshall Hall or

the steamer Corcoran, given by the National Biffes, was the most successful and picasant ever conducted by that popular organization. The party included a very large number of friends of the Biffes, and the latter spared friends of the Rilles, and the latter spared freints pains for expense in making each of their guests comfortable. It was generally regretted that this closed the series of delightful excursions which the Rilles have given this season. Among the participants in the pleasure of last hight's event were Chief Clerk Hogg, of the Navy Department: Captain Hen F. Worrell, Mrs. Clarence M. Barton, Miss Cornne Barton, Miss Susie De Saules, Mr. Will Boteler, Mr. Willis Magrudor, Miss Neal, Miss Conne Borton, Mrs. Staff De Saules, Mr. Will Boteler, Mr. Willis Magrudor, Miss Neal, Miss Anderson, Mr. Richard Neal, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Scott, Mr. Jino, J. Ray, Mr. August Tanner, Mrs. Geo. Scott, Mr. Jino, J. Ray, Mr. August Tanner, Mrs. Geo. Scott, Mr. Jino, J. Ray, Mr. August Tanner, Mrs. Geo. Scott, Mr. Jino, J. Ray, Mr. August Tanner, Mrs. Geo. Scott, Mr. Jino, J. Ray, Mr. August Tanner, Mrs. Geo. Scott, Mr. Jino, J. Ray, Mr. August Tanner, Mrs. Geo. Scott, Mr. Hall, Mr. Mrs. Mrs. Stokes, Mr. Charles Hall, Mr. Newman, Miss Lora Blankman, Mr. Houter, Mr. Evans, Mr. Stokes, Mr. Charles Flumagan and lady, Colonel Bichard Hinton, Mr. M. Spiath, of the Post; Mr. George smith, of the Baitimore American; R. A. Fish, Ilcutonant of original National Rifles, Mrs. H. B. Stippon, R. H. Yares, George Billings, and Clark, of the Washington Light Infantry Corps, Mrs. Straft, Mr. Charles Sims, R. W. Scholl, Charles Brown, of Kraticky; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Keech, Mrs. Occaw Hough, Mr. and Mrs. J. Page, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Sheckells, Misses Mamie Sheckells, Lizzle Martin, Charles Hinton, Mrs. and Mrs. Milliam C. Keech, Mrs. James B. Sheckells, Misses Mamie and Anna White, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. A. McGreery, Misses Mamie and Mrs. J. August and Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. Finley, Misses Mamie Gross, Lowenner, Mrs. and Mrs. William Cerva, Mrs. and Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. Jinde, Mr. Janes H. Grove, Laura Box, Illaucher, Janes B. George, Sott, Mrs. Finley, Misses Imagene Johnstone, Fannie Johnstone, Fannie Gross, Lawrence, Mrs. riches of the marking each of making each of the pains nor expense in making each of their guests comfortable. It was generally re-

WEST WASHINGTON.

Riot Among Negro Roughs-Secret Miol Among Aegro Koughs - Secret Society Gleanings - A Rascally Burglar-Live Stock Report - A Runaway Team-A Trio of Wed-dings Bonting Notes-Arrivals at the Wharves-Personalities.

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About 6:45 yesterday evening as the procession was returning from the funeral ecrements of the late Chief Engineer of the Navy Wood, accompanied, as usual, by an immense crowd of colored people, when at the corner of Dunbarton avenue and Thirtlein street a fight arose among a party of eighteen or twenty young colored roughs, during which clubs, stones and pistols were freely used. A colored woman standing on Dunbarton avenue received a severable win the neck from a brick, and a colored boy named Charles Bell, in the employ of Mr. James King, 1326 Thirtlein street, who was sitting on a fire plug, received a pistol ball in the breast, striking one of his ribs and glancing around the body, inflicting a flesh wound. He was taken to his home in a buggy by Mr. Aling and Dr. L. W. Hitchie sent for, who probounced the wound a slight one. The ball, which was extracted, was about 22 callibre. The fight was kept up until the crowd reached M street, when the appearance of the police put a stop to it. It was almost miraculous that more people were not injured, as the street was crowded at the time, mostly with children.

Between 12:30 and 1 a. m. last night a

taken.

Georgetown Lodge, No. 98, U. O. G. B., held
its regular weekly meeting tast night.

The meeting of Decatur Lodge, No. 9, K. of
P., last night was the largest held by that
lodge for years. Two ranks were conferred
and three applications for membership re-

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Drovers' Rest live-stock sales Tucaday, September 5. (Reported by Taverner Brothers, proprietors) 375 cattle offered and sold atlest, 5,666; good, 5655; medium fair, 4455; common, 34664, 1,600 sheep and lambs at-Lambs, 4657; sheep, 364, 35 cows and calves at trom \$20 to \$50. Cattle active; sheep and lambs very dull.

Yesterday afternoon a horse attached to a light wagon, driven by Mr. W. J. Clifford, became frightened at a load of hay on Prospect avenue and ran off, turning into Thirty-second street, and at the intersection of that street and M street the wagon was upset and badly broken, the driver, however, receiving no in-1017.

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The wedding of Mr. William H. Colwell and Miss Julia Mahoney took place at Trinity (Catholic) Church last evening at 7:30 o'clock, Father Roccafert officiating, and was attended by a large number of their triends. After the ceremony a reception was held at the residence of the groom, on Valley street.

A double wedding took place last night at the residence of the Rev. M. Marmion, East Capitol Street, the happy couples being Mr. Frank W. Coon and Miss Maggie Sullivan and Mr. James Shaffer and Miss L. Williams. On the conclusion of the services the entire party returned to their new residence, corner P and twenty ninth streets.

Mrs. Dr. Charles E. Greenleaf and children

twenty-ninth streets.

Mrs. Dr. Charles E. Greeniest and children left last night for Columbus Barracks, Ohio, where Dr. Greenleaf is statismed.

Yesterday the Potomacs had out the eight and two four-oared shells, five singles and two pleasure boats. The Columbias three four-oared shells, to singles and two pleasure boats. Ellis F. Ward, their trainer, arrived yesterday evening and was out directing their practice. From Passeno's there were out eight pleasure boats, and from Johnson & Baker's, ten.

Hartley & Bro. received this morning by canal-boats Whiting and Ruby 3,500 bushels of wheat and 3,800 bushels of corn. Twenty boats arrived by canal this morning, mostly coal-laden.

ing, mostly coal-laden,
Arrived: Sandy Hook, Captain Green, from
New York with fertilizer for G. T. Dunlop.
There are tweive schooners lying in port
loading coal or waiting for its arrival.
High-tide, 2:54 this afternoon and 3:19 a.
m. 40-morrow, September 7.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS.

A Swindler in Limbo - Cliff, the Would-be Wife-Murderer, Refused Bail - Baseball Matters - Miscellaneous Items.

neous Items.

George Nelson, white, was arrested this morning by Officer M. Lattin for obtaining from an old colored man yesterday \$5 by representing himself to be an agent of Mr. Richard Phillips, to whom the swindled party owed the money. He had a trial before the mayor, and was sent to the chain gang, upon which he has already served several terms for drunkenness. Nelson was the only prisoner in the station-house this morning.

The mayor has decided not to admit James chiff, the would-be wife-murderer, to ball, and the criminal is now in jail awaiting his trial, which will come up in the Corporation Court this month.

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A match game of baseball was played in this city yesterday afternoon between the Statwart nine of Washington and the Alexandria Association nine, resulting in a victory for the latter by the following score: Statwart nine, II; Association, 12. Only dive innings were played, the captain of the Washington nine refusing to continue the game further. A game will be played here this afternoon between the Association and the National Stars of Washington, which is expected to be one of the most interesting of the scannon. To morrow afternoon the Association and the Waverley nine, the latter of Washington, will play a deciding game. The Waverley nine won the last game with the Association by a score of 1.

The C. B. Bishop Comedy Company played The C. B. Bishop Comedy Company played Strictly Business" here last night to a large audience. The company left this morning for lichmond.

Two deserting sallers from the schooner Cumberland, lying at Mesers, Smoot & Co., wharf, were committed to jail yesterday by Justice Thompson, to wait the salling of the vessel.

Important to Visitors to the Oriole

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—Clip This from the Paper.

The Baltimore & Potomac Raliroad, with its new, elegant and commodous passenger station in this city, and its three passenger stations in Baltimore, together with its first-class equipment, is prepared to handle the large number of persons who will patronize this popular line on their trip to Baltimore during the Oriole.

General Herbert has selected the lawn lying between the engine-house and lake, and near the Mount Royal entrance of Druid Hill Park, as the proper parade ground for the use of the companies participating in the prize drill, liere fully 10,000 spectators can be massed without trouble, while the circle around the lake will accommodate rows of carriagres four deep. The Pennsylvania-avenue and Union Stations of the Baltimore & Potomac Baltimor aimset adjacent to the Park. Passenters will do well to bear this in mind and save themselves a long and thresome walk. Newington Park, where the blocked race is to take place, is but three blocks from Penna, avenue station, and wheelmen can use their bicycles from the station to the park. A large number of the popular Capital Club of this city have entered for the race. With the past line record the popular Capital Club of this city have entered for the race. With the past line record of the prizes. The monitors of the club will free transportation for their bicycles over the Baltimore & Potomae Balticoad, Pare, half of regular rates.

A Family Row.

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Mr. Joseph Miller, a clerk in the Postonice Department, who resides on Third street southeast and who is a gentleman of about 60 years, was charged in the Police Court to day with making threats of personal violence to his wife.

wife.

Mrs. Miller, a young woman of prepassion, appearance, restified that her implant had threatened to kill her the other night and said had been afraid of him at the time, but would be satisfied if he gave his personal band to keep the peace. Mr. Miller's personal bonds were taken, and he left the court in company with his wife.

Political Points. Further returns from the interior coun-ties of Arkansas indicate the election of the natire Democratic State ticket by increased majorities.

Judge E. B. Green, who declined the Re-

The Missouri Republicans seem to be in a wraugle—the country against the city of St. Louis. Mr. Filley is the Republican jury of St. Louis. Mr. Filley is the Republican jury of St. Louis, and wants to be of the State, but they won't have it. So it is that the country fellows have called a State convention for the 20th instant, for the reason that they are satisfied an overwhelming majority of the party demand one.

EAST WASHINGTON.

The Temperance Cause Booming-Light Guards—The Postal Station-Business Notices—Personal au Miscellaneous Matters.

which the members returned and transacted routine business. Great credit is due the officers of the Tent for their incessant efforts in 18 behalf.

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The Anacostia temperance meeting in Buil Bagieston's tent has evening was spirited and largely attended. The choir, under the management of Mr. W. J. Boyd and Miss Alice Burlingams, rendered a number of choice and effective airs, and eloquent remarks were made by Mr. John Bowers, Rov. Samuel Kramer, James Holroyd, Chaplath Burkhart and Bud Eagleston. When Anacostia Tent, headed by Chief Ruler John Minnts, 416-41 in later in the evening much enthusiasm was caused. Twenty-nine persons signed the piedge.

The Light Guarts have reuted one of Mc-Cauley's halls, 200 Pennsylvania avenue, Capitol Hill, and are empaged in hiting it up as an armory. Moving back into their roles of the Capitol Hill, and are empaged in hiting it up as an armory. Moving back into their roles was incomed exertions, and it is predicted East Washington will seen have a military organization which she can well be proud of.

The East Washington Fostal Station was througed last evening at 7 o'clock by a very large crowd, which is an evidence of the increasing popularity of the station under the efficient management of Mr. Bassett. The employ increasing.

The israe and well-stocked coal and wood yard of Mr. Ein Chelini, sorner of Delaware avenue and D streets northeast, is acknowledged to be one of the most complete in Washington. The commodition yard fronts on three different streets, and numbers of huge bins are piled far heavenward with every variety of coal known in the full mart. His wood piles resemble mountains—the whole atair being an evidence of business thrift and enormous expenditure. Main office at Chelinias grocery store, corner Pennsylvania avenue and second with colored excursionists this

sir, Geo. F. Harbin, 319 Fennsylvana ave-nue seutheast, is constantly receiving new fall goods, such as momic cloth, dress goods, satine calicoes, Canton flannels, wool flannels, men's and boys' wear, gent's and ladies' and children's underwear; also a full line of water-proof gossamers for ladies, gentiemen and children, all at the lowest possible cash prices.

A new street-lamp will be erected on Fourth street, between East Capitol and South A streets, in a few days, by order of the Commis-

doners.

Mr. Henry Bolton, formerly clerk at Woods'
Coal yard, left this morning for a trip through
the Cumberland Valley, accompanied by his the Cumberland Valley, accompanied by his wife.

As Steinle's toe-cream is recognized as a standard article, so is his bread, cakes and pies recognized as leading articles in the lakery market,

Mr. Will Van Doren and tamily have returned from their Eastern jaunt.

Miss Ella Lewis, one of Maryland's most charming belies, is visiting Miss Lillie Searle, at Sixth and East Capitol streets.

Rey, Dr. Chester has returned from his sum-

Rev. Dr. Chester has returned from his summer vacation, and will occupy the pulpit of the Metropolitan Presbyterian Church next Sunday. Dublic soice.

1624 FOURTEENTH St. N. W., January 3, 1882.

GENTLEMEN:
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I have suffered for years with
loss of appetite and a heavy,
oppressed feeling about the
stomach. About April last I
commenced taking Brown's
licon Bittens, and have taken
several bottles. My appetite
greatly improved under the use
of the first bottle. It is now
good, and I am relieved from
the oppressed feeling. The
medicine has certainly done
me a great deal of good.

A. GUTCHINIST.

JONES.—Suddenly, of malarial fever, Sep-tember 5, at 3:30 p. m., Mrs. Lucinda E. Jones, in the 67th year of her age, daughter of the late Dr. Walter E. Dement, of Maryland. Funeral from the residence of her son-in-law, George O. Miller, No. 1915 Vermont ave-nue northwest, Thursday, September 7, at 4 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

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